

J. A. FRENCH PRESENTS STRONG CASE FOR IRRIGATION

FAILS TO WIN CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

Verdict against Calgary Power Company is dismissed.

Air Justice Court dismissed with costs the action of W. F. Lima, father of liberator brought against

Editor, Strathmore Standard.

Sir:—

May I be favored with space in your paper, to express my views and perhaps stir up thought, which may be the means of bringing about enough interest and determination to stop farther: bleming and deterioration by drought in our town.

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In his evidence, Mr. Iann stated that after leaving town water on the electric arc in the basement he stepped on the floor, and received a shock. He said that he was the other end of his basement, a room of 20 feet. Mr. Iann also stated that it had been raining for several days before the accident. Chicago Power said the accident was due to the fault of the company, and that the city had no responsibility. The city has been permitted to remain in service, these allegations were denied by the company and the city. The trial lasted for three days.

Reasons Given At the conclusion of the evidence, the Justice Department gave judgment in favor of Calgary Power Company dismissing the claim of Mr. Mann with costs.

Mr. Mann's lawyer, Mr. L. H. Lordstedt, stated in his opinion the transformer was not suathing or defective on the night which it exploded. He stated that in this regard he accepted the story of the employees of the Calgary Power Company.

He also stated that the proper and adequate examination of the transformer and its

Work They are to be commended to such action as is an effort here attempted before, recently I have been told that the company is to be paid to some of my trees and flowers and the following day the sign of the water was not there. I am not sure if you need something that will give us an ample supply.

Unsupervising The town of Uxbridge is taking steps to make possible the beautification of their streets and gardens, by installing

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ment the expert witnesses have been called, namely F. N. Hildner, Jr., of the City of Chicago, on behalf of Mr. Imlau, and Ir. Hector J. McLeod, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois, and Ir. E. G. Mason, on behalf of the Chicago Power Company. The following note, addressed to the frank and unbiased manner in which the officials and employees of the Chicago Power Company had given their evidence.

H. G. Nolan and E. J. Chambers appeared for the Chicago Power Company Limited, and J. J. Mac Donald for Mr. Imlau.

—Calgary Alberta—

On the 31st of July and the club are endeavoring to have uniforms for the team on that date. A large number have been ordered.

Old Age Pension Contribution

Ottawa, June 2—Dominion contributions to the old age pension scheme will be increased to 50 per cent, Premier R B Bennett announced in the House of Commons at present the Dominion is paying 50 per cent of the cost of old age pensions, the other 50 per cent being provided by the provinces.

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SPORT NOTES

SHARKY WAS A GOOD ONE

Tom Sharky, whose name became a byword in prize fighting circles thirty years ago, when he fought all comers regardless of the time, place or purse, "can still whip a lot of these present day boxing boys." Sharky, now 45 years old, is acting as handy man at the Riverside hotel, racing track at Kansas City. While he looks after the bank deposits, runs errands for the track officials, he is on the job to preserve law and order, to bounce all these guys who think they're tough. "Talk about fighters," he said, "Jim Jeffries could take Tommy Dempsey, Sharky and Schime fine all in a ring at the same time and beat the crowd. Dempsey was good, but he wasn't anything like Jeffries. He was fighting in the age of soft men. Why, I bet I still can whip a lot of these present day boxers. We had fighters, not duffers, in our time."

JACK MINER'S SON WITH ROCHESTER

Toronto.—Jack Miner, son of Jack Miner, ruler of the Kingsville Ontario bird sanctuary, is being given a tryout by the Rochester fled Wings. Young Miner, who is a catcher, was signed by Connie Mack this spring on the recommendation of Ty Cobb and taken South. He was with them until a few days ago, when Mack decided to place him some place where he could get into more action. That with the Athletics. It is pretty hard for a youngster to beat Mickey Clever out of a job.

Miner has just reported to the Wings, so perhaps he will not appear in the present series with the Leeds. The Kingsville had had the benefit of some important coaching. Ty Cobb who is a great friend of Jack Miner and an annual guest at Kingsville, has coached him ever since Jasper was big enough to hold a ball in his hand. Eddie Collins and Lou Blue have also given him many helpful hints and last year the youngster spent a big part of two months with Dan Howley and the Clinton and India.

Howley had Sikefort take young Miner in hand, and it was planned that he would go to the Columbus team. In the American Association this year. However, the sale of Columbus by Cincinnati, the St. Louis Cardinals changed the situation and Howley recommended Miner to Connie Mack when the two major league managers met in Florida this spring. As

Conn had also spoken highly of the lad Mack was interested, and the fact that he has turned out over to the fled Wings for further seasoning indicates that he is the Kingsville boy will make good.

In addition to his ability as a catcher, young Miner is a gentleman. It is understood that he will return to the Athletics. In fact, even that Rochester decision to keep him.

HANLAN ROWED CIRCLES ROUND OPPONENT

Possibly no sportsman ever lived who, in his day, was more widely known or whose career was more closely followed than that of Ned Hanlan. The greatest sculler of all time, for 11 years was the most spectacular figure in the sporting world of his day. He started the word in a manner that had never been done before and will probably never be done again. Ned Hanlan outlasted the sculling champions of four great countries—England, United States, Australia and Canada. His forebears being watermen and fishermen, he took to the water naturally. He quickly established his supremacy on Toronto Bay, and one night, with little less than 21 set out on the world conquering career for the Philadelphia Centennial. Few knew that he was going, his victory over the best in America at the shorter distance straightaway made his name one to compare with and from that moment Ned Hanlan was a world figure, as a result of this achievement. The Toronto club was formed with funds to back him anywhere and everywhere and against anyone. Eleven thousand dollars was a tremendous amount of money. In those days but victory paid the expenses for their aid. (In those days it must be kept in mind that sculling carried with it big profits in the form of side bets). It was when Ned Hanlan met Trickett Nov 18, 1890, that he performed an act in rowing that will probably never be done again. On their first meeting, "The Boy in Blue," as he was known by Trickett, easily. The latter challenged again, and on May 1, 1892, the match was rowed on the Thames. Hanlan winning by a minute and a half. It was in this race that Hanlan, after turning the buoy, went back and rowed around Trickett, and, after finishing his row, rowed away from him with ridiculous ease. It broke Trickett's heart and he never again rowed in a first class match.

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PLANS MADE FOR BIG RACE TRACK

San Francisco, A \$12,000,000 race track will be built by the Fair Oaks Racing and Polo club near Redwood city, 20 miles south of town.

Normie, former manager of Jack Dempsey, and later an associate of James Wood Colford at the Thomas race track, said the track will be built in time to hold its opening meeting next New Year's day.

If D. Brown, Jr. builder of race tracks at Havana and Arlington, and one of the late "Cuey" Brown, noted turf figure, will construct the Fair Oaks track, the racing plant will consist of a track, a grandstand seating 10,000, and a clubhouse. The polo section of the club will have a separate clubhouse, costing \$100,000, and a polo field inside the track.

Contrary to previous reports, Normie said Colford will have no connection with the track. A board of 20 governors will control the venture jointly with Normie.

HEARD ON THE STREET

The Vulcan Advocate says: The other day we asked a station man why he didn't advertise, he said, "Everybody knows I am here." Every day in Alberta stores that have two big stores in Calgary, and yet these advertisers on a tremendous scale, it must pay.

For sale.—Crematory plant in New Jersey, in very good condition. Plenty of milk available and plenty of water. Write 4916, care of publication.—American Produce Review.

A pronounced English woman who visited America expressed her bewilderment with regard to the correct reply to the customary American greeting. "Pleased to meet you." No doubt there is a fitting response if one could only think of it. If, of course, one might follow the lead of the Duke of Beaufort. An American greeted the Duke warmly by the hand and said, "Pleased to meet you."

"And so you jolly well ought to be," returned the duke.

Amos had just gone through the "lightning" experience of seeing a giant as he was carrying a pail of milk from the barn to the house on his boss's southern plantation. "And was you married," asked one of his dusky audience; and another asked, "Did you all shake 'n' fight, Amos?"

"I dunno what Ah shook wid," Amos replied. "Ah hadn't cartin' that Ah shook at all, but when Ah done got to de house they was two pounds o' butter in de pail."

Mother: "Where have you been my son?"
Allister: "Playing ball."
Mother: "Severely?" But I told you to beat the rug didn't I."
Allister: "No mother you told me to hang the rug on the line and then beat it."

Herb Hills was rushing through the interurban station at Calgary on Saturday when a pretty girl stopped him.

"Will you help the Working Girls' Home?" she asked.

"Sure," replied Herb. "Where are they?"

Boy: "I received a reference from my Sunday school teacher."
Merchant: "That's fine, but when you see one from somebody that knows you on week days?"

Carl Brown: "Why because that little girl you went with who was so peevish?"

Eddie Creelin: "Oh, I had to drop her as she became so expensive."

"If said I was an idiot."
"You can't blame him. He is just a parrot who repeats what he hears."

That cautious mother of long ago, who advised the daughter to hang her clothes on a hickory limb and not go near the water, must have had a vision of the modern beauty contest.

"Are you sure the sun won't fade 'em?" asked the flapper at the bargain counter while picking out some bloomers.

Weed: "Do you think kissing is unhealthy?"
Stenographer: "I don't know, I've never been—"
Weed: "What? Never been kissed?"
Stenographer: "No, I've never been ill after it."

Apparently to attract any attention in the social arena it is now necessary for a lady to outstrip all others.

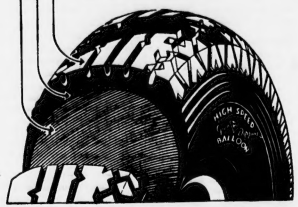
"And what is your father's occupation?" said the headmaster of the school.

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"But you must tell me."
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"But I must know. It's a question I ask of every child."
"Well, he's—he's a bearded lady in a circus."

Mistress: "Now, Matilda, I want you to show us what you can do tonight. We have a few very special friends coming for a musical evening."

Maid: "Well, ma'am, I don't think no singing for me, but if you can't let me sing, you can let me dance on the 'Holy City'."

A most interesting word building contest is started this week. Participants of which you will find on page three. You will be surprised the number of words that you can build from the letters contained in one word.

Wife: Good gracious, how could you think of bringing that Mr. Higgins home to dinner when you know I'm spring cleaning.
Hubby: Hush my dear. He's the only man I know who can help to move the sidewalk.

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